



Queen Candidates

Shown above are the candidates for queen of the Push Cart Derby. They are: (Front row l. to r.) Nancy Adams, Helen Shuck, Betty Lea Miller, Bonita Lillard, Betty Allison, and Betty Carol Whallen. (Second row l. to r.) Ann Smith, Jean Long, Ann Hislie, Edie Warner, Norma Jean Isenberg, and Nancy Foster. (Third row l. to r.) Barnabell Paxton, Nancy Smoot, Scharme Wigginton, Sally Burke, Nina Vann, and Sue Carol Jones. (Last row l. to r.) Cynthia Beadell, and Sandy Cline.

Push Cart Derby, Parade Will Be Held Tomorrow

They're off and runnin' tomorrow—push cart style—as Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's 5th annual Push Cart Derby swings into action.

Seventeen fraternities and nine sororities are entered in the Derby competition, with the entries in the first qualifying heat scheduled to leave the post in front of the Administration Building at about 2 p.m.

A parade scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. will open the Derby Day festivities. The parade will start on East Main Street in downtown Lexington, travel west on Main to Limestone, and head up Lime to the Administration Building. There the parade ends and the day's race card will begin.

Featured in the parade will be Troupers clowns, a Pershing Rifle drill team and color guard, various Kentucky bands and 26 UK lovelies competing for the title of Queen of the Derby. Mayor Shelby Kin-

kead will represent the city of Lexington.

In conjunction with the theme of this year's Derby—"Life in the Bluegrass"—and with the opening of Keeneland Race Track Thursday, a race horse from each of the thoroughbred farms surrounding Lexington will be ridden in the parade by a jockey outfitted in the silks of the farm he represents.

Also in the parade will be the 26 Derby carts. Each will be decorated and will be competing for trophies for originality of decoration.

The first qualifying heat for fraternities begins at the conclusion of the parade, with the carts—stripped of their decorations—traveling completely around the circle in front of the Administration Building.

Each men's entry will have one rider. Four push-
(Continued on Page 16)

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, April 5, 1957 Number 22

Trustees Appoint Three New Deans



DR. MATTHEWS



DR. SEWARD



PROF. SHAVER

Matthews, Shaver, And Purdue Educator Receive New Positions

Three new deans were appointed Tuesday by the UK Board of Trustees. The appointments were for a dean of women, dean of the College of Engineering, and dean of the College of Law.

The new deans are: Dr. Doris M. Seward, assistant dean of women and associate professor, Purdue University; Prof. Robert E. Shaver, professor of civil engineering and head of the Civil Engineering Department, UK, and Dr. William L. Matthews Jr., professor of law and acting dean of the College of Law, UK.

Dr. Seward, who will also serve as professor of education, will take over the office of the dean of women Aug. 1. The other appointments will become effective July 1.

Miss Seward will replace Dean Sarah B. Holmes and Prof. Shaver will take over the duties of Dean Daniel V. Terrell, both of whom have been granted a change of work. Dr. Matthews will take over the post vacated by Dean Elvis J. Stahr Jr., who resigned to become vice chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Seward attended Indiana University, Syracuse University, Columbia University, and the University of Minnesota. She holds the doctor of philosophy degree from Syracuse University, where she majored in student personnel administration. She is a native of Bloomington, Ind.

Dr. Seward served on the staff of Dean of Women Sarah G. Blanding at the University of Kentucky in 1939-41. She has been associated with Syracuse University, the Student Christian Movement of New York State, University of Minnesota, Pennsylvania State University, and Purdue University. She joined the Purdue staff in 1952 as assistant to the dean of women. In 1953 she was made assistant dean of women and during 1955-56 she served as acting dean.

Prof. Shaver was born at Greenville, Ky. He received his early education in the public schools of that city and in 1922 was graduated from the Greenville High School. He attended UK and in June, 1927,

(Continued on Page 11)

Kammerer Lectures On Spoils

The spoils system in American government was termed morally indefensible by Dr. Gladys Kammerer in her presentation of UK's annual Arts and Sciences Lecture Tuesday night.

Dr. Kammerer, Distinguished Professor for 1956-57 in the UK College of Arts and Sciences, said that "no other western power permits so great an area for spoils as do our American state and local governments."

"The Premises of Child Welfare Administration" was the title of Dr. Kammerer's address, and her criticism of the spoils system was mainly related to child welfare.

Kentuckians, she said, may be considered as not having moved out of the 19th century in their "conception of the public service and functions of government."

She continued that child welfare administration was a field in which "prejudice and ignorance have been allowed to run rampant in many sections, including our own state."

Untrained personnel were blamed for much of the corruption in child welfare, she said. Medical and social scientists, not "untutored opinions of politicians," should provide the basis for policy, and then there can be no "Republican child welfare" or "Democratic child welfare."

Dr. Kammerer said it is an "act of extreme emotional cruelty" to children to allow non-professional staff members in children's institutions to be filled and vacated at the whim of political bosses.

(Continued on Page 16)

Troupers To Give Musical Comedy

Students will have a chance to see one of the entertainment highlights of the season tonight and tomorrow night when the UK Troupers present their musical comedy, "The County Fair," at Memorial Coliseum.

The comedy is an original production, written and directed by Don Adams, and performed by UK students. Skeeter Johnson, director of the Troupers, will act as co-director of the play.

The plot is in the finest melodramatic tradition. It is built around a county fair, and the action takes place in and around booths on the stage.

A sideshow barker falls in love with a local belle, Polly. But, alas, the affair seems doomed when her father thinks she is too good for the barker. He threatens to flog the lovesick barker if he does not leave poor Polly alone.

Between trying to elude the father, and hang on to Polly, the barker, played by Doug Grant, is kept on his toes. However, Polly, who is played by Nancy Proffitt, refuses to allow her father to break up the romance and, eventually, her mother intervenes to bring about a happy ending.

Woven into this plot are the Troupers' acts which include modern dance, tap dance, acrobats, male and female vocalists, comedy and hillbilly entertainment.

A six-piece combo will play music for the entire production.

The show is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. with a clown act. The curtain will rise on the main production at 8 p.m. both nights.

Tickets will be on sale at the box-office for 75 cents. No reserved seats are available.

See pictures on Page 3.

Stan Chauvin, Ann Murphy To Run For Student Government Offices

The Student Government Association Spring political skirmish was kicked off early this year with the official announcement yesterday of Stan Chauvin and Ann Murphy as Constitutional candidates for the office of president and vice president of the Assembly.

The SGA election will be held on May 8. The Students Party will announce its candidates for the Assembly's two highest offices following a nominating convention April 11-12.

Chauvin, a graduating senior in political science, plans to enter graduate school in September. He is past president of Phi Delta Theta; a former member of SGA where he served as chairman of the elections committee and the public relations committee. He is a past IFC rush chairman, a member of Patterson Literary Society, and is vice president of the Arts and Sciences senior class.

In announcing for office, Chauvin said it was his intention to make the Student Government "more effective."

"I believe that my past positions of leadership qualify me for the office," he said, adding that, "as a political science major, I have studied government, and I believe SGA is comparable to any other governmental agency.

whether campus city, or state." Chauvin emphasized that he was "not running against any one person." "I have no political axe to grind—I merely want to, and believe I can, improve student gov-

(Continued on Page 8)



STAN CHAUVIN



ANN MURPHY

**Military Ball Queen**

Jan Thomas was crowned queen of the Military Ball Saturday night in the Student Union Building. Jan is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Carol Lee Anderson, Chi Omega, was named first attendant and Margaret Combs, Kappa Delta, was named second attendant.

Trustees Approve Budget For Three Major Divisions

A budget for the University of Kentucky's three major divisions—not including the Medical Center—of \$11,930,845 for the fiscal year 1957-58 was approved by the University's board of trustees Tuesday.

The budget includes:

- Division of Colleges (instruction and related activities), \$6,827,801;
- Agricultural Experiment Station, \$2,356,981; and Agricultural Extension Division, \$2,746,063.

The Division of Colleges programs will receive a net increase of \$277,297 over the current fiscal year. Other increases for the coming fiscal year over 1956-57 include \$254,080 for the Experiment

Station and \$120,175 for the Extension Division. Total increases for the three divisions amount to \$651,552.

Increases came from:

Division of Colleges, \$112,519 in surplus funds and \$164,778 from fees from an increased student body and other sources; Experiment Station, \$195,200 surplus and \$129,333 increase in federal funds; Extension Division, \$120,175 increase in federal funds.

Marian Anderson To Give Concert

Marian Anderson, "honor-laden as few have been in the history of music," will sing for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series Monday night at 8:15 in the Coliseum.

The contralto's concert will feature works by George Frederick Handel and Franz Schubert and selected Negro spirituals.

First of her race to sing at the Metropolitan Opera, she was the recipient of the \$10,000 Bok Award, the Spingarn Medal, and five Honorary Doctorates. She is represented in a mural in the Department of Interior in Washington commemorating her Easter Sunday concert in 1939 for 75,000 at the Lincoln Memorial.

Miss Anderson has sung twice in the White House, the second time for the royal guests from England, King George and Queen Elizabeth. King Gustav Adolf conferred on her Sweden's "Litteris et Artibus" medal. Other decorations have come from Japan, Finland, Haiti, Liberia, France and the Philippines.

Her first tour of Scandinavian countries helped her reach fame. The Finnish composer, Sibelius, in whose studio she sang, told her, "The roof of my house is too low for your voice." Arturo Toscanini was quoted as saying, "A voice like yours is heard only once in a hundred years."

Franz Rupp at the piano will assist Miss Anderson in Monday night's concert.



MARIAN ANDERSON

DDD State Day

Delta-Delta-Delta will have its State Day and luncheon tomorrow in the YWCA at the Student Union Building.

Dr. Tom Clark, of the History Department, will speak at the luncheon.

Kappas Win Three Parts In Scholarship

Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place in three of the four, seniority scholastic divisions for the fall semester.

KKG led in the all sorority house division with a standing of 3.048, the all sorority chapter division with 2.743 and the all active member division with 2.878. Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Xi Delta took second and third places in all sorority house averages. Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta were second and third in all sorority chapter averages, and Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta were second and third in all active averages.

Chi Omega ranked first in the all pledges division with an average of 2.713. Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma were second and third.

Hamilton House took first place in the women's residence hall averages with a 2.763. Second and third places were taken by Jewell Hall and Dillard House.

The 3.356 standing of the graduate women's house at 635 Maxwell Court ranked slightly above the standing of McDowell House, the other graduate women's residence.

The all sorority house average of 2.715 topped the all women's residence hall average of 2.478. Average standing for all sororities was 2.532 with an all active member average of 2.662 and an all pledge average of 2.364.

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THE

H U D D L E

CORNER ROSE AND EUCLID

**Troupers**

Doug Grant, the sideshow barker in the UK Troupers' musical comedy, "The County Fair," casts an eye at some of the lovelies in the production. Left to right, they are, Mary Jo Taylor, Susie Wilcox, Mary Janet Bond, and Bobbie Tice.

Book Fund Presentation Will Highlight Law Day

The presentation of a \$1250 book fund, given in the name of retired Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, will be the highlight of today's Law Day program.

Louisville attorney Gordon B. Davidson, who served as law clerk under Justice Reed, will present the book fund to the UK Law College at the Law Day convocation program. Davidson is one of the 19 former law clerks who made the book fund possible.

Dr. William L. Matthews, dean of the Law School, has announced that ex-Judge Reed will be on hand for the Law Day program and will probably make a brief address at the morning convocation session.

Also included on the day's program are a luncheon for law students and faculty.

At 2 p.m. in room 100 of Lafferty Hall, law students will stage a murder trial. This trial is open to all university students and spectators may serve on the jury.

Rounding out the day's activities will be an explanation of the law school curriculum for all pre-

law students who plan to enroll in the UK Law School next year. It has been scheduled for 4 p.m.

Meet Attended By Seth Taylor

Seth Taylor, UK chief of services, attended the National Executive Housekeepers Association conference last week at the Phoenix Hotel.

Representatives from every state in the nation were present at the conference.

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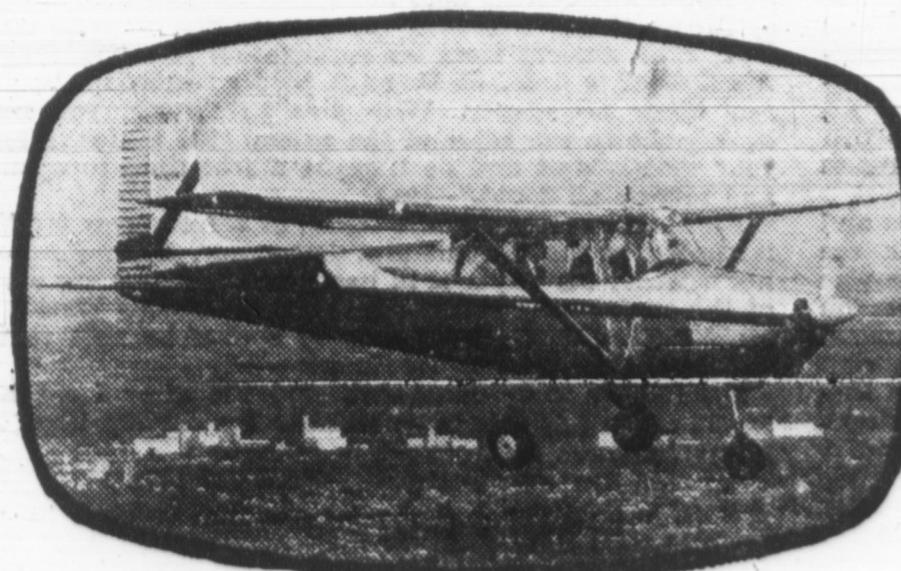
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Dean White To Address Conference

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the UK College of Arts and Sciences, will address the Southeastern College Art Conference today at a luncheon. Art educators from several southern states are taking part in the annual meeting of the Art Conference here at the University which began Thursday and will last through tomorrow.

Clifford Amyx, member of the UK art faculty, is local chairman of arrangements. Raymond Barnhart, also a University faculty member, is in charge of exhibitions.

Among featured sessions will be a panel at 10 a.m. today on "Problems of Criticism in Contemporary Art." Amyx will serve as chairman. Guest speakers for this panel follow:

Kyle Morris, New York artist; Leo Steinberg, New York critic, and Julian Goldstein, painter at Indiana University.

Save Talents, Dickey Urges Ag Students

University of Kentucky agriculture and home economics students last week were urged to avoid talent shrinkage by "applying the abilities and resources placed under your control."

The speaker, UK President Frank G. Dickey, addressed the annual awards banquet, March 28, of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics on the topic "Have You Buried Any Talents Recently?"

President Dickey cited as an example one of the three Biblical servants (25 Chapter: St. Matthews) who, when trusted by his master with certain duties, chose to ignore the responsibilities. This servant failed because he buried his talents in fear, pride and a desire to "take the line of least resistance," the students were told.

Receiving outstanding scholastic awards during the banquet were:

David L. Terry, the National Plant Food Institute's \$200 Scholarship to the outstanding junior in the UK Agronomy Club; Richard D. Featherstone III, the Alpha Zeta Award to the sophomore having the highest standing as a freshman; Beverly Botsford, the Alpha Zeta Award to the outstanding girl in agriculture; Sandra Jo Cowgill and Albert L. Wilson, the \$300 Borden Scholarships to a senior in dairying and home economics.

Frank C. Schneider, the \$100 Burpee Scholarship to a senior horticulture student; William G. Luce, the \$500 Ralston Purina Scholarship to a senior in agriculture; Jane Williams, the Phi Upsilon Omicron Freshman Award to the sophomore in home economics having the highest standing as a freshman, and John K. Evans, the Jonas Weil Memorial Scholarship of \$200 to the agriculture senior maintaining the highest four-year average.

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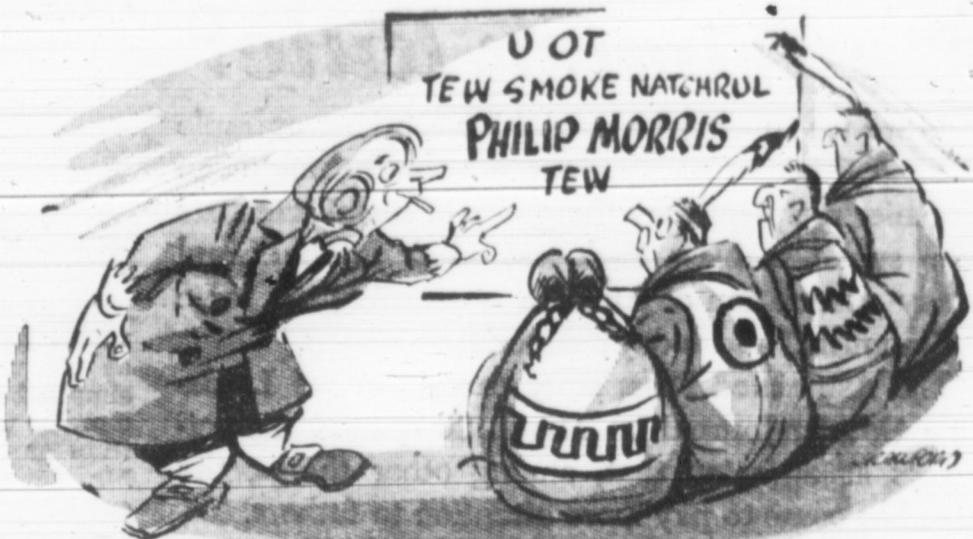
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THE PULSE-POUNDING SAGA OF DE WITT CLINTON, AMERICAN

Let us today turn our eager young minds to the inspiring story of De Witt Clinton, one of the greatest figures in American history and — unaccountably — one of the most neglected.



He taught phonetic English to 12 million Indians'

De Witt Clinton (sometimes called Aaron Burr) first made himself known to fame in 1756 when Governor William Penn commissioned him to survey the forests of the Western Reserve. (One is inclined to wonder what in the world Governor Penn could have been thinking of, for De Witt Clinton was eighteen months old at the time.) However, the little chap did remarkably well. He surveyed as far west as Spokane, teaching phonetic English to more than twelve million Indians along the way, and then, tired but happy, he became Johnny Appleseed.

Later, he became a keelboat and sailed home to enter politics. He tried to join the Greenback Party, but his back wasn't green enough, so he joined the Whigs.

He was offered the Whig nomination for the presidency, but declined with the celebrated statement: "If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That old fox, he's just playing hard to get." So they nominated him anyhow, and sure enough he did not run, but he was elected anyhow, and sure enough he did not serve. In fact, he was elected to a second term, which he also did not serve. However, only a few top Whigs knew there was nobody in the White House. The rest of the country thought that the President was confined to his room with a wrenched knee. For a while people sent "Get Well" cards, but soon everyone forgot and turned their attention to important matters like opening the west, inventing the buffalo, and the Black Tom Explosion.

After two terms as President, De Witt Clinton entered Yale and took up smoking. He tried several brands of cigarettes until he found the one brand that pleased him in every particular—Philip Morris, of course!

(You knew I was going to say that, didn't you? Well, of course you did, especially if you are a Philip Morris smoker, for if you are, you know what a sweetheart of a smoke Philip Morris is—how full of rich, natural flavor, how natural and mellow, how long size and regular. And if you are not a Philip Morris smoker, you've got a treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

Upon graduation from Yale, De Witt Clinton became commissioner of baseball and smoked and loved Philip Morris Cigarettes for the rest of his long and distinguished life, and when at last he was called to his reward, his friend Old Hickory (Daniel Webster) stood up in the Senate and said, "How sad that De Witt Clinton must now be forever separated from his beloved Philip Morris!"

"Nay!" cried Pitt, the Elder (Henry Clay), bounding to his feet. "We need not separate De Witt Clinton and Philip Morris. I know how to keep them together always!"

And, sure enough, if you will look at the blue federal tax stamp on your pack of Philip Morris, guess whose picture you'll see. De Witt Clinton's! That's whose!

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, don't subscribe to Old Max's historical data, but we sure admire his taste in cigarettes. You will too. Try a new natural Philip Morris today!

Library Is Open -- Is It Wanted?

After many months of being under consideration, the opening of the Margaret I. King library on Sunday night has at last become a reality—even if only on a trial basis.

With the announcement that the library would open on Sunday nights—beginning this Sunday and continuing through May 12—Library Director Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson made it clear that the attendance of students would be a large factor in determining if the arrangement would become permanent.

According to Thompson, he and the members of his library staff are being forced to work overtime to staff the library on the Sunday nights it will be open.

This situation is unavoidable, Thompson said, because the library at the present has no additional funds with which to hire more workers for the extended time—a situation which we feel sure will be rectified if the experiment proves a success.

The only question that remains now is if students really want the library open on Sunday nights. The issue is, temporarily at least, out of the hands of committees and in the hands of students—we hope they handle it well. And we would commend the library staff for allowing this trial period.

Do Women Rule?

Were we to award a medal for the best example of clear thinking for the year, we could think of no worthier recipient than the group of social scientists who spoke in New York last week to the Child Study Association of America concerning the topic of "momism" and today's American women.

The Associated Press story carried in the Louisville Courier-Journal on March 26 quoted the scientists as agreeing that, among other things, the time has come to pay more attention to fathers.

As one of the speakers at the meeting, Dr. Otto Klineberg, put it, "it is time to reassess the role of the man in the American family. We are getting a little tired of 'momism'—not that we want to exchange it for a 'neo-popism'. . . . Specialists on the family . . . have decided that women should not receive all the credit—not all the blame."

Another of the speakers, Dr. Irene Josselyn, of the Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis, issued a dire warning when she told the association that we are "drifting toward a social structure made up of he-women and she-men."

We, ourselves, are becoming increasingly weary of being bombarded on all sides about the "wonderful" emancipation and independence of women. We don't advocate a return to the old days when Ma spent 16 hours a day baking bread for Pa and the kids. But we would like to return to the time when Ma was feminine, and proud of it—not a frustrated creature dressed in men's clothes trying to prove her independence to the world, and all the while actually yearning to be dependent.

And because of this "quasi-independence", and the accession of a great percentage of the male population to it, the woman is rapidly assuming a role as head of the house in far too many instances.

As Dr. Janet Riach of the William A. White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis, and Psychology, told the group, "the long established pattern of family life in which father was the boss has largely disappeared."

All of the above state of affairs cannot, of course, be blamed on the women—did not the males accept the situation, it would not be occurring.

In short, we are a little fed up with the independent woman. We would like to see an occasional independent man . . . if there are any left. And we hope we never have to see the day, which shows signs of approaching, when Pop does the washing and cooking while Mom makes the living and bosses the household.

It could happen.

The Kentucky Kernel

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No, it couldn't be April Fool

Letters From The Readers

Kernel Is Criticized For Editorial Matter

(This week the Kernel received an extremely long and rather disjointed epistle from one Mr. Paul Johnson, who, as the reader will see at the end, thought every word should be published. This was impossible, since to have done so would have taken up the entire editorial page and then some. Since, judging from the tone of his letter, Mr. Johnson will be extremely hurt because we had to cut his letter, we would like to extend to him an offer to perhaps supplement what is published this week with more of his thoughts next week—if he can learn to condense.—The Editor.)

To the Editor:

The March 1 issue of the Kernel was the best example I have ever seen of someone "having to say something" rather than "having something to say." There were three things which especially made me off. I shall discuss each briefly.

First the article concerning the engineering college, "Is This Really an Education?" Let me say first I am not an engineer but a senior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and represent at least a partially unprejudiced attitude on the question.

I will be the first to grant you that the engineering curriculum and the Engineering College are without a doubt specialized and that the students receive a narrow education. Our whole university is specialized and receives a very narrow education.

The question which disturbs me is whether the engineering college is more isolated than the rest of our colleges. It appears to me the engineering student you referred to in your editorial is aware of his problems in achieving a broad education. This is certainly more than I can say for the School of Journalism.

Whether you are aware of it or not, this is a highly technological society in which we live and to be highly worthwhile and thus highly paid or actively sought for employment, one must be highly educated. If you would tear yourself away from your dear old journalism building for a short period and try a course or two in the Economics Department, you would discover that in our economic society an engineer is either worth \$6,000 to society or he isn't paid \$6,000.

Back to the question of who is better educated, the engineer or the average college student. If you will take a look around you will find engineers in the following positions: about one-half of our SGA are engineers, about one-half the officers of fraternities on campus are engineering students, at least three of the presidents of religious groups on campus are engineering students. All this for one-fifth of the total students and those one-fifth in what is without a question the hardest undergraduate curriculum on campus.

(There are 32 members in SGA—30 representatives and the president and vice president. Of these 30, six are engineering students. Neither the president nor the vice president is an engineer. There are 19 fraternities on campus. They list, themselves, 78 major offices among them—president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Two fraternities listed an additional officer—one an historian and one had two "secretaries." Of these 78 officers, 21 are engineers, or a little over one-fourth. Of the 19 presidents, five are in the College of Engineering. We would suggest sir, that you "tear yourself away" from your dear old Ag College and try a course or two in the Mathematics Department.—Ed.)

With only a minimum of effort in a study of economics, we cannot but conclude, positively, that the average engineer is worth more to society today than other college graduates because he is paid more.

(Judging by this paragraph, which is so completely submerged in the realm of the ridiculous that it is not actually worthy of discussion, we would infer that the more a person makes, the more he is worth to society. Since teachers, as a profession, are paid less generally than other professions requiring equal amounts of education, they must constitute the most worthless class of people on earth, while such shining lights as movie stars and television performers, who make immeasurably greater incomes, are the people worth most to this same earth. Correct?—Ed.)

The second article which invoked my wrath was the one entitled "Big Hurdle for RE Week." I feel at least slightly qualified to speak on this matter being one of

the 12 committee chairmen selected by the Steering Committee to help run RE Week. Some of those on the Steering Committee were, I'm sure, hurt by your article (although you apparently don't know what it means to hurt someone's feelings with untruths).

(We challenge you, sir, to point out one word of untruth in the referred-to editorial.—Ed.)

You as a journalist should of all people know the danger of taking short excerpts and using them for emphasis. You quoted the following, "In the classroom presentation, we hope so far as possible, that the speakers' talks will be an integral part of the course of study and in such cases attendance can be required." If we emphasize the words "speakers' talks will be an integral part of the course of study," we get an entirely different sort of statement.

The facts are that the RE Week speakers are among the top educators in our nation, men of great value. These people were available and are offered to various lucky professors as an integral part of their course of study. The professor is asked, not told, if he would like to use one of the speakers in his classroom work. If he feels this person can make a definite contribution to his class work, and most of them do feel so, then and only then is a speaker sent to his classes. Whoever the student was that got religion crammed down his throat, I hope he was strangled.

Now for the last of my original three. When I saw the cartoon on the current fertilization of our campus with manure I thought it very funny and laughed accordingly. (Thank You—Ed.) However, the quantity of material concerning this matter in the last two issues has, to say the least, passed the funny stage. This is a perfect illustration of having absolutely nothing to say but having to say something. The Kernel is constantly riding the M&O Department about something. If you have something to say, then say it and shut up.

As I see it we are justified in spending the taxpayers' money on the Kentucky Kernel for two reasons: to publish news and to train students in publishing news. The first may be excused for lack of experience but to fail the second is to swindle the taxpayers of their money. Some of the recent articles have driven me to wonder if we are succeeding in either.

(At this point, sir, you have reached the epitome of ignorance. The Kernel does not spend the taxpayers' money for anything. The only revenue we receive is 54 cents from each student from his registration fee. The rest of the Kernel is financed through paid advertising, just as any other newspaper. With this paragraph, you have clearly shown the value of the axiom, "Tis better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt."—Ed.)

I am not questioning the rights of a free press for this is one of the foundations of a democracy. I am questioning whether our paper is in itself free. (No, we are a tool of the engineering college, Religious Emphasis Week and Maintenance & Operations. You should be able to tell this by the contents of your letter.—Ed.)

I will have more conclusive evidence after I see how much, if any, of this is published. I sincerely hope my present opinion is in error!

Paul Johnson

(You repeatedly make reference to "having to say something," rather than "having something to say." Never before have we seen a better example of this than your letter.

Although we appreciate letters from anyone, even persons who obviously have not taken the trouble to check their facts, we would suggest that in the future you endeavor to confine your weighty thoughts to a somewhat briefer space. As for the Religious Emphasis Week question, we would think that you, as somewhat of a leader in the organization and obviously a staunch advocate of "the good, the true, the beautiful," would not have to resort to such thoughts as wishing "someone would strangle."

We are certainly glad you do not question the rights of a free press. But as to your reasoning that one of the tests of a free press is how much of a very lengthy letter a certain newspaper prints, we would suggest you treat yourself to a little of the education with which you seem to be so familiar.—Ed.)

**Spring is Sprung . . .**

Children from the UK Nursery School are shown playing with a lamb brought by Dr. Clark of the Agriculture Dept. from the Experiment Farm for the enjoyment of his daughter, Joy, and her playmates.

That's It**SGA Proposes To Move Office To Student Union**

By PHIL McINTOSH

With little over half the members present, SGA held its regular meeting this week in the beauty shop of the Student Union Building.

During discussion of a proposal to move the SGA office from the Administration Building to the



SUB or some other location, one member asked if there is a beauty shop in the SUB not being used.

Room 128, the regular meeting room, is that beauty shop. The back door of the room opens into the girl's lounge. And on the lounge side of that door it says beauty shop.

This room, however, is used by several organizations and cannot be given to SGA exclusively. Moreover, since SGA works closely with Dean Martin, the dean does not anticipate the inconvenience of the SGA office being away from his immediate reach. He wants part of the office, including part of the parking files, left where they now are in the Administration Building.

If this condition is accepted, room is found, and the office is moved; it means that SGA is will-

ing to split its office, inconvenience its own secretary, and make the office a little less efficient, simply to gain a little more prestige.

As you know, SGA has succeeded in getting a trial run on Sunday night Library hours. The Library will be open from 7 to 10 p.m., April 7, 14, 28, and May 5, 12. If you feel these hours are needed,

you are urged to attend these Sunday nights and make the trial a success. The periodical, reserve, and reference rooms will be open.

For you Hi-Fi fans, here is the "ultimate" in sound, beyond your wildest imagination. Here is "that" which is unlike anything in your record collection. We refer to MAGOO in HI-FI. It is on the RCA Victor label, record number LPM-1362.

SGA has adopted a new policy, in regards to "new business." There will be none. That is, there will be no new proposals made at the meeting. All proposals, with the exception of emergencies, will be submitted to the secretary to be placed on a calendar or agenda which will, when possible, be announced two weeks in advance.

Through this policy, the Kernel will have access to the agenda ahead of time, SGA members will be informed of what is to be discussed, and students interested in a particular proposal may attend that discussion.

Are you lonely, depressed, or do you just plain feel bad? If so, in

Dean Haselden Likes Flying, Target Practice

By DOLORES ANN LANDRUM

The 24-hour-a-day job of being assistant dean of women, apparently is not enough to keep Dr. Jane Haselden from pursuing the hobbies she loves: flying, swimming, and target practice.

Dr. Haselden became a licensed pilot in 1941, the same year she received her Ph.D. Degree. She owned her own plane until the last years of World War II, when she sold it to the army. When she obtained her pilot's license, she was one of 200 women in this country who were licensed pilots.

As can be imagined, our assistant dean of women had many humorous experiences while she was an active pilot. One of them was the time that she and a friend got lost on a flight from Murray to St. Louis, Mo., after the wind whipped their only map out an open cockpit door.

They managed to stay on the right route by flying to city water tanks and looking at the names on them. On the return trip, they got lost again near Paducah, but finally established their position after spotting the lights from a hotel in Mayfield.

Two years ago, when Dr. Haselden decided not to renew her pilot's license, she began to devote a good deal of her spare time to swimming and the sport has now become her favorite pastime.

Dr. Haselden described herself as "a good hand with a pistol" and enjoys target practice.

A graduate of Hamilton Junior College, Transylvania College and the University of Kentucky, Dr. Haselden also studied at the University of Michigan, Columbia University and the Sorbonne, in Paris, France. She formerly held teaching positions at Centre College and Murray State College.

In 1941, Dr. Haselden became a member of the UK faculty. She is also president of the Kentucky Association of Counselors and Deans of Women, and is on the executive committee of the Kentucky Guidance and Personnel Association.

As sponsor of the Panhellenic group on campus, she is active in UK sorority work.

all seriousness (may we never criticize or joke about religion), you can dial 5-0620 and hear a recorded, one minute sermon. It just might remind you that life isn't meant to be gloomy. And if you feel good, it might make you feel even better.

We have a post-card from Bill Holmes, who took a recent trip to Washington, D.C. He says, "Water is fine, having a great blast." (That boy's been alone too much!) AND THAT'S IT!

From Vulcan, God of fire and metal work, comes the word vulcanize.

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The Roadrunner**Space Problem Grows With Each Registration**

By JOHN MARCUS

A forward looking university is what everybody wants. Nobody wants to look backward except a front runner. UK is tugging and pulling at the reins to become progressive. But there have been a few miscalculations along these lines in the past.

The Student Union is a fairly new building. It is new enough to assume that UK will not get another for some time. Let us view some of the attributes of this building.

One ballroom which holds less than half the students necessary at a big dance. Last week I noticed a couple dancing in Jerry's parking lot. "Haw," I said.

"Why dances thou in Jerry's parking lot?" They replied, "We're at the military ball and this is the closest we could get to the dance floor."

Even the pool players are forced to wait in line to chalk their cues. The lunchroom looks like a Shriners' convention held in a telephone booth. As for the grill, send your reservations in a week ahead of time.

This, then, is not too accurately forecasting future needs!

Eight years ago Memorial Coliseum was constructed. Enough words could not be written about this awe inspiring structure. Just try to get a ticket for a big basketball game. I dare you. Now,

there is talk of a new gym. There has to be. Last season the players had to buy tickets to get a seat on the bench.

Eight years and blooey, we have a white elephant on our hands.

Was this good planning?

How sufficient will the Fine Arts Building be in ten years, when there are fifteen thousand students.

English classes will be taught in the loft of the Guignol Theatre and the band will serenade the painters as they wile away the hours over a nude etching.

But the Fine Arts Building is new. The old structures are in worse shape.

Margaret I. King Library is so cluttered with books, they lost a librarian in there last week and they haven't dug her out yet. And what do we find? They are reconstructing Fraze Hall to save a few shekels. What is being gained in the long run. Nothing but a good set of ulcers for President Dickey and Associates.

But there is nothing that can be done about the old buildings. It is the new ones we question.

Everyone is busy foreseeing the future needs in housing the students to be. But no one seems to be too worried about where these students will attend classes.

Donovan Hall is lush, **Holmes Hall** is plush, but the **Commerce Building** looks like Georgia after Sherman. Let's worry about the classrooms! How?

The new Medical Center will be erected soon. Let's try a new theory. Take the number of students that are in that college now, add the number expected in twenty years. Now, take that figure and multiply by two. Then build.

Sound illogical? Maybe so, but I saw a boy drinking his coffee on the front steps of the Student Union last week. He didn't know anyone. He just wanted a cup of coffee. And that's what he got. A cup of coffee, no seat, no table, just coffee.

Remember the Coliseum. Just like the Alamo. You can't get enough people inside to fight a winning battle.

Let's be optimists and show some foresight by building something large enough, for a change.

Until next week, remember, laughter isn't always the best medicine. Beep beep.

Coffee Chat To Have Speech On Flowers

Mrs. Harry Farmer, nationally accredited judge of flower shows, will give a demonstration and speech on flower arranging at 4 p.m. Monday.

The Coffee Chat program will be held in the Student Union Music Room and is open to students, faculty and staff members.

Mrs. Farmer is a native of Lexington, and graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1922.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Gray tweed, size 20 overcoat, March 10 in SUB, men's lounge. George Walter Robinson.

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CORRECTION

Last week's issue of the Kernel was in error in the price of Cropper's Bag O' Wash Bags. Instead of 35c as advertised last week, the bags are furnished for 50c per bag.

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Rococo, Baroque Music Will Be Featured April 9

Familiar and rarely heard music reflecting the gaiety and splendor of the Rococo and Baroque periods will appear in the Guignol Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. The unusual combination of harpsichord, violin, viola and double bass makes up the Rococo Ensemble.

The four outstanding artists of the Rococo Ensemble are Paul Doktor, violist; Robert Conarit, harpsichord; Charles Treger, violinist; and Michael Krasnopolsky, double bass.

Doktor, who founded the Rococo Ensemble in 1953, has won exceptional critical acclaim both as soloist and chamber musician in the United States, Canada and Europe. Born and educated in Vienna, he was the only violist ever to win the first prize at the Geneva International Music Competition. Doktor has been hailed as "one of the country's great viola virtuosos" by the Detroit News.

Robert Conant has concertized successfully here and abroad. He studied with Ralph Kirkpatrick and is a graduate of Yale University. In 1952 he joined Paul Doktor to play a number of recitals in Salzburg for the Armed Forces Network.

Violinist Charles Treger gave his first solo concert at the age of 13 and at 15 became the youngest member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He toured as concertmaster of the Wagner Opera Co. and the Shaw Chorale, played at the Aspen Festival and at Yale University.

Russian-born Michael Krasnopolsky is a graduate of the Leningrad Conservatory of Music and concertized extensively as recitalist on the double bass in the major parts of Russia. When he came to this country, he played and taught in the Midwest, later joined the NBC Orchestra, and remained a member for 13 years.

The Rococo Ensemble is under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky.

Students Named To Compete For Scholarships

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, announced that the two students to represent Kentucky in the Pfizer Scholarship competition have been named.

William Luce and Eugene Cravens have been named to compete for two of the twenty scholarships given on a national basis. Each state is allowed to name two students for the contest. Both Kentucky nominees of last year won the \$250 award.

The Charles Pfizer Company, a national producer of antibiotics, offers the awards each year to agriculture students interested in extension, 4-H, and vocational agriculture work. The recipients must submit an extension program planned on the county level. This program plus the students' activities and academic work are used as a criterion for the judging.

BSU Will Have Courting Clinic

A "Courtin' For Keeps" clinic will be held April 8-11 at the Baptist Student Union, 371 S. Limestone St.

Mrs. John Barry, lecturer and wife of the president of Coker College, will be the principal speaker.

The clinic will open Monday, April 8 with discussions on "How Is Your Dating Rating?" Discussion groups will be held at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6:15 p.m. each day. Seminars will be held at 4 p.m. each day.

Dr. J. B. Stith, Lexington obstetrician, will lead discussions Tuesday on "The Plain Facts of Sex."

Wednesday's discussion topic will be "How Do You Know You Are in Love?" The clinic will end Thursday with discussions on "Religion Also Counts."

All students have been invited to attend and take part in the discussions.

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 John Agar—Cynthia Patrick
 3 — Color Cartoons — 3
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SLANDER
 Van Johnson—Ann Blyth
 — Also —
UTAH BLAINE
 Rory Calhoun—Susan Cummings
 3 — Color Cartoons — 3
 Tuesday-Wednesday, April 9-10
ANYTHING GOES — Color
 Bing Crosby—Don. O'Connor
 — Also —
TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN
 — Color —
 James Cagney—Don Dubbins



Tau Beta Pi

Dean D.V. Terrell and Dr. J.S. Horine, both of the College of Engineering, were presented desk sets at the Tau Beta Pi initiation April 1. Both men are members of the engineering honorary. Terrell is retiring and Horine is going on change of work status July 1. UK President Frank G. Dickey made the presentation speech, and Robert H. Sparks, president of Tau Beta Pi, presented the sets. Shown are: (l. to r.) Sparks, Terrell, Dickey, and Horine.

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TODAY-SATURDAY

John Wayne "THE WINGS OF EAGLES"

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"Gun The Man Down"

SUNDAY THRU WED.

James Dean in
 "East of Eden"

and

"Rebel Without a Cause"

Mills May Accept Position At Texas

Dr. Robert L. Mills, dean of admissions, may accept a post at the University of Texas, Austin, it has been reported.

Dr. Mills said that he has been approached by the University of Texas, but that he has made no decision either way. He said that if he takes a position with the Texas school, it will be in a different field from admissions.

The Texas University has an enrollment of approximately 20,000.

Dean Mills was appointed registrar in April of 1954. He was advanced to the deanship this year. He holds three degrees from UK. He received his A.B. in 1938, his M.A. in 1941, and his Ed.D. in 1951.

He has taught mathematics and instructed at the Army Air Force Technical School, Illinois. He was head of the Hydraulics Department, Army Air Force Technical School, Lincoln, Neb., and supervisor of operating personnel, Oak Ridge. He has served with the UK Bureau of School Service, the University Extension, and the State Department of Education.

He was associated with the development of Kentucky's Foundation Program of Education. He also served as executive secretary to the State Advisory Committee on Educational Policy, and in the summer of 1955, he was consultant to the Presidents' Committee for the White House Conference on Education.

He is a member of Kentucky Education Association, National Education Association.



DR. ROBERT L. MILLS

Cart Derby Photographs On Display

The fifth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Fush-Cart Derby is the subject of a photographic display in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library this week.

Many interesting snapshots of the derby parades and the actual races are featured along with pictures of the past winners holding their trophies.

The derby, scheduled for tomorrow, has a colorful history in its four years of existence. Such things as exuberant parades and fierce competition in the races for the trophies have made the derby an outstanding event of the spring semester. Such prominent dignitaries as Bob Hope (1954) and Judy Garland (1953) have made the official presentations of the trophies to the winners in past years.

Sentenced Students Will Receive Parole

Three College of Engineering students, who were given ten-day jail sentences for turning on city fire hydrants, will be paroled tomorrow.

They are Robert L. Sharpe, 21, of 106 Cisco Rd.; John Gex, 20, of 328 Aylesford Pl., and John N. Schneider, 19, of 112 Shawnee Pl. Gex and Schneider are members of SGA.

Each was also fined \$10 and costs Monday in Lexington Police Court. They admitted turning on at least three hydrants in the south end of the city Sunday morning.

The three were arrested at Main

and Rose Streets Sunday and police said a wrench and three hydrant caps were found in their car.

Within a half-hour period, hydrants were opened on Shady Lane, Tahoma Road, at Providence and Tate's Creek Roads and Providence and Romany Roads, police said.

Gex said he and his companions opened only three of them. Police testified the Lexington Water Co. reported a loss of a half-million gallons of water.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin was unable to attend the trial because he was out of town on University business. He said it was the first time in two and a half years that a student was required to serve a jail term for a minor offense.

In past cases, students have been released in his custody with probationary sentences, Dean Martin said.

The three are scheduled to appear before the Student-Faculty Committee next Wednesday.

Social Work Club To Serve Coffee

The Social Work Club will have a coffee for Social Welfare Agency Heads, field work supervisors, and Social Work Alumnae in the Music Room, SUB, April 5 from 3:30-5 p.m.

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PRESENTING
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"COLONEL
OF THE
WEEK!"



The Colonel's Restaurant and the Circle 25 Auto Theatre are proud to announce that Dave Stewart is this week's Colonel of the Week.

Dave is a senior majoring in Journalism and has a 2.7 over-all standing. He has been secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a member of the Interfraternity Council, a member of the United Students Party, secretary of the Wildcat Barbell Club, and assistant managing editor of the Kernel. He is at present treasurer of Sigma-Delta Chi, and managing editor of the Kernel.

Dave, we hope you enjoy your two free meals at the Colonel's Restaurant and your two free tickets to the Circle 25 Auto Theatre.

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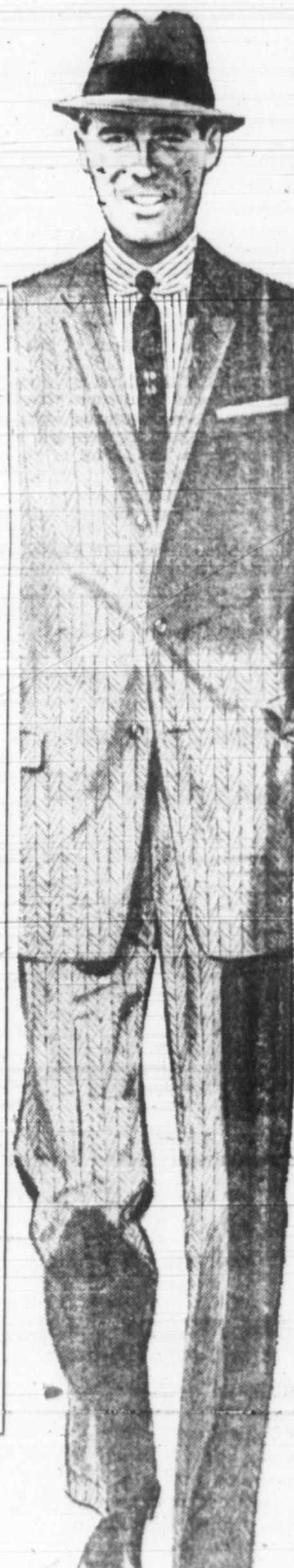
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Physicists Meeting Being Held On Campus

About 250 physicists are on the UK campus for the 1957 annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society. The meeting began yesterday and ends tomorrow.

The meeting will feature a variety of symposiums, talks and demonstrations in the field of Physics. The sessions will be held in Kastle and Pence Halls, the Fine Arts Building's Guignol Theatre, and the E. J. Grehan Journalism Building.

Registration began in the Pence Hall lobby at 8 a.m. yesterday.

Stan Chauvin

(Continued from Page 1)
ment on this campus," he said.

Chauvin said one of the changes he planned, if elected, was to establish an "advisory" group of committees, whose major function would be to meet each week with the President to discuss pertinent problems.

"I would also require a committee report each meeting from all Assembly committees," he added.

The presidential candidate said he would also meet periodically with University officials—"not as a yes-man, but to discuss and interpret student problems."

Miss Murphy, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, is vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, president of Cwens, and a member of the Leadership Cabinet, Links, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chi Delta Phi, SuKy, and Troupers. She has an overall standing of 3.69.

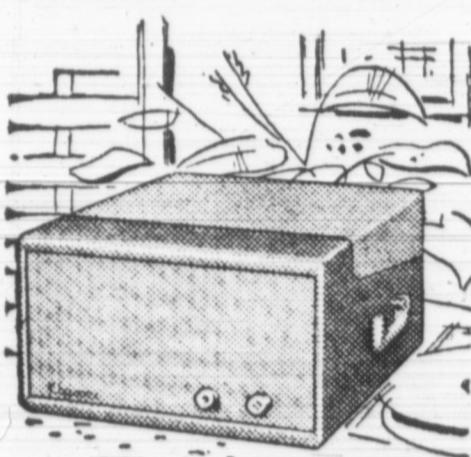
"I realize it may be a little unusual for a girl to run for the office of vice president of SGA," Miss Murphy said, "but I see no reason why it shouldn't be done."

She said she "had been attending the SGA meetings for quite a few months", and expressed a belief that there was a "lot of room for improvement".

She would not elaborate further, saying that "San (Chauvin) and I will have to get together and outline more specific proposals we would attempt."

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A banquet will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Blue Grass room of the Student Union Building. At the dinner Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of UK, will welcome the visitors. Dr. John R. Dunning, dean of the faculty of Engineering at Columbia University, will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "Science and Society."

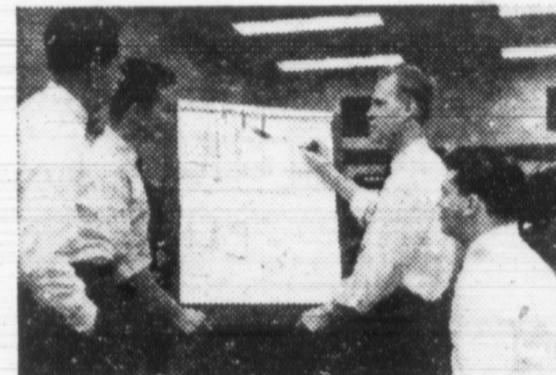
Among those attending the meeting is Dr. Paul W. McDaniel who is associated with the Atomic Energy Commission. Others of note attending are Dr. Walter Gordy of Duke University and a member of the National Research Council; Dr. John P. Blewett of Brookhaven National Laboratory, at Upton, N. Y., and consultant to the European Council Nuclear Research; and Dr. Charles W. Shepard, a senior scientist of the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Dr. McDaniel spoke Thursday night on "Civilian Applications of Atomic Energy."



"I joined IBM for two clear-cut reasons," recalls Bob. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the work area was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their application to computer systems."

Bob entered IBM's voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he studied the entire organization, its divisions and diversified products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his day was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on this project full time. "Our job was

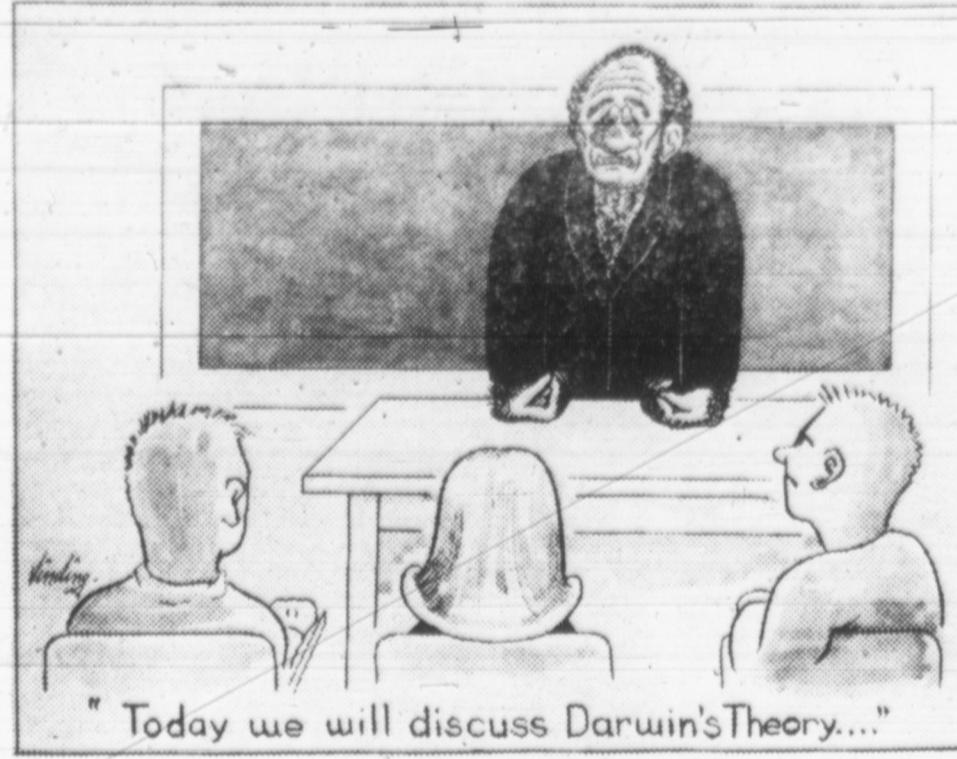


The "small-group" approach to research to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the MA-2 bombing-navigational system," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April."

In IBM Research (as in all IBM) Bob works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E.E.'s and a technician. We start with analysis and synthesis work involving math and systems logic. Then we use the 'black box' approach." His group splits up occasionally to research special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate activities.

Promoted to Associate Engineer

In August, 1956, Bob was made an Associate Engineer. From April of the same year, he had been working on a new Government project. This was "to design and develop a transistorized radar data presentation system for the MA-2 system." Basically, this was a research program in sample data theory and the develop-



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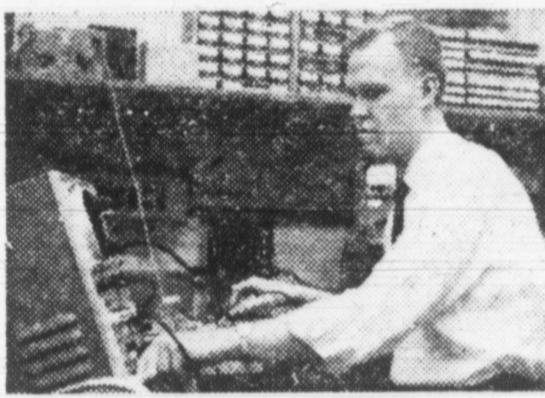
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"What's it like to be A RESEARCH ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Robert Thorpe asked himself this question as he worked toward his E.E. at the University of Toledo. Today, an Associate Engineer in the Applied Logic Group of IBM Research, Bob reviews his experiences and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career.

ment of a system containing both analog and digital components. Bob still works on this project—toward a completion date of April, 1957.

Shortly after this program started, Bob joined the Applied Logic Group.



Plotting transistor characteristics

Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology—for example, cryogenics and high-speed memories. Bob studies systems which operate on "real time," and his immediate problem is to analyze and synthesize closed-loop sample data systems for the control of complex data processing.

Asked what his most interesting assignment was, Bob replied, "My



New areas of computer technology

work on a digital-to-analog converter with a high degree of sensitivity and accuracy. This strictly electronic converter, with transistors, combines both digital and analog circuitry. It was a tough problem, and a fascinating one."

What does the future hold?

At the present time, after two years in IBM Research, Bob is more than enthusiastic about his future. He plans to continue in systems study and to develop "a more sophisticated approach." Two lines of advancement are open to him: to Project Engineer,

the administrative side, or to Staff Engineer, the technical side of Research. "Either way, I'm sure I'll get ahead," Bob feels. "Electronics research is really on the move at IBM. We have about 600 people at Poughkeepsie now, as against 56 in 1950. We'll need some 1,700 before 1960 to help staff a new research laboratory at Yorktown Heights, Westchester County, N. Y."

What does he like best about IBM? Probably the fact that he's so much "on his own." "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision," he says. "You schedule your own program and create your own 'pressure.' And, if you



Promoted in fourteen months

feel the need for more education, IBM provides every facility for continued study. Besides the voluntary training programs, there are excellent afterhours courses offered by the IBM Department of Education. And you have a chance to work toward advanced degrees—at IBM expense."

* * *

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Research at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM Corp., Room 11804, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

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SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Campus Pledged, Initiated, Elected

With all the pinning, engagements, and marriages, not to mention the social whirl, I just haven't a chance anymore. And then there are those who are so popular that get pledged to lodges, and the intellectual type who get initiated into said lodges, and the real diligent ones who are elected to officers.

Certainly, we're glad to see that the students are taking full advantage of their social column 'cause that's what it's for.

Alpha Gamma Officers—Joy Bell, president; Carlene Hass, first vice-president; Marianne Vossmeyer, recording secretary; Betty Filker, son, corresponding secretary; and Betty Whalen, treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta Officers—Donetta Browning, president; Beverly Stanley, vice-president; Cynthia Hardman, secretary; and Sarah Walker, treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha Officers—Beverly Warren, president; Dolores Miller, vice-president; Ilene Welchman, secretary; and Jane Sweeney, treasurer.

Alpha Delta Pi Officers—Sherill Cooper, president; Carolyn Jones, vice-president; Nancy Foley, recording secretary; Julia Winston, treasurer; Doris Leonard, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Runyon, social chairman; Jackie Jordan and Jane Brock, rush chairman; Libby Burchett, house president; Margaret Ann Cooper, chaplain; Kay Cherry, guard; Jean Weatherford, reporter; Pat Disney, registrar; and Becky Carloss, historian.

Zeta Tau Alpha Initiates—Kathy Bennett, Sandra Kline, Sue Davenport, Janet Jordan, Joyce Huber, Patsy Mayhew, Sharon Cook, and Patty Hutchinson.

Lambda Chi Alpha Initiates—Alfred W. England Jr., Charles J. Barns, Robert F. Barrett, Halford R. Bishop, Robert V. Bollock, Robert B. Burnes, Wilburn J. Fratt, Arthur D. Racel, Zelbie Trodgen.

If you see students riding around in small wooden carts this week do not, for any reason, notify the psychology department. They are merely practicing for Lambda Chi pushcart derby to be held Saturday. Since this is one of the main attractions of the year, we hope that all will attend and remember to vote for the queen.

It's formal time again at old UK and the DZ's, Sig Ep's, and Lambda Alpha Theta's will shake the mothballs from their ball gowns and tuxedos and prepare for a blast.

And just for kicks remember that evasiveness is the negative approach to a lie.

Pinned

Ann Wieman, KKG, to Jim McDonald, KS

Pat Row, to Jerry Looney, PKA

Linda Sue Ingram, CO, to Scotty Matthews, PKA

Elizabeth Terry, to Roy Martin, AGR

Edna Stinson, to Clyde Allen, AGR

Margaret Coxwell, Louisville, to Ted Wright, LXA

Carol Johnson, AXID, to Bill Hulsey, LXA

Engaged

Jeanne LaMaster, XO, to Coby Gayle

Arcelia Trenton, ADPi, to Caesar Moore

Helen Fannin, to Paul Warnecke

Jane Dodds, Transy, to O. C. Gartin, LXA
Joann Ingels, to Charles Atcher, LXA

Married

Suzanna Freed, DDD, to John Ball, PKT

Social Calendar

Friday, April 5

Social Work Club Coffee, Music Rm., 3:30-5

Election-Push Cart Derby Queen, SUB, 8-5

Troupers Show, MC, 7:30

S.E. College Art Conference, FA

S.E. Section Amer. Physical-Society & Banquet, SUB

Folk Dance, WG, 7:30

Delta Zeta House Dance, House, 8:00

KD White Rose Formal, Boiling Springs, 8:00

Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby Parade, 12:30

Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby, Adm. Circle, 1:00

Farm House Weiner Roast, Sleepy Hollow, 5:00

Lamda Alpha Delta (Pre-Med) Formal, SUB, 8-12

S.E. College Art Conference, FA

S.E. Section Am. Phy. Society

Troupers Show, MC, 7:30

SAE Steak Fry, Blue Grass Sportsman Farm, 5:00

Phi Delt Costume Party, House, 8-12

Sigma Nu House Party, House, 8-12

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dream Girl Formal, Boiling Springs, 8-12

Men's Residence Halls Dance, Bowman Hall, 8:00

Alpha Sig Club 418 Party, House, 8:00

Phi U Party for Prospective Members, Home Ec., 7:30

A.I.A. Lecture: Prof. Sestieri, MH, 8:00

Kappa Dessert (PSK), House, 6:30

BSU "Courting for Keeps" Clinic, B.S.U., 6-7

Wednesday, April 10

State Speech Festival

English Dept. Program; John Jacob Niles, Guignol, 8:00

K.E.A., Louisville

BSU "Courting for Keeps" Clinic, B.S.U., 6-7

Thursday, April 11

Student Party Convention, Memorial

Farm House Weiner Roast, House, 8:00

Sunday, April 7

Musical: Choristers, MH, 4:00

Monday, April 8

Annual ADPi Mothers Club

Bridge Tournament, House

Concert: Marian Anderson, MC,

8:15

State Speech Festival

Coffee Chat Program, Music Rm., 4:00

Tuesday, April 9

State Speech Festival

Chamber Music Concert, Guignol, 8:00

Phi U 3.0 Standing, Home Ec. Bldg., 7:30

Phi Delt Dessert (ADPi), House, 6:30-7:30

Delt Dessert (ADPi), House, 6:30-7:30

Block & Bridle Judging Contest, New Stock Arena, 1:00

Kappa Alpha Theta Dessert (KA), House, 6:30-7:30

Alpha Xi Dessert (PKT), House, 6:30

Triangle Dessert (ZTA), House, 6:30

Phi U Party for Prospective Members, Home Ec., 7:30

A.I.A. Lecture: Prof. Sestieri, MH, 8:00

Kappa Dessert (PSK), House, 6:30

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Thursday, April 11

Student Party Convention, Memorial



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"Believe me if all those endearing young charms . . ."

The walls of historic Hunt Morgan House rang again with the gaiety of past years at the reception following the wedding of Miss Nancy Winn Johnson and Mr. Carroll Montague Price. The radiant bride, with her lovely maids, present a portrait of true Southern charm. Attendants, standing from left, are Miss Kate Mahood, Miss Nancy Van Meter, Mrs. J. E. Johnson III, Matron of Honor and Miss Missy Mead, Maid of Honor. Seated are Mrs. Frank McVey III and Miss Mary Waters.

**Senior Tea**

Going through the receiving line at the College of Arts and Sciences tea are: (l. to r.) Dave Stewart, managing editor of the Kernel, and Joyce Adams, editor of the Kentuckian. They are being received by (l. to r.) Dean White, President Dickey, and Mrs. Dickey. The tea was given last Friday at Maxwell Place, home of the President.

Doscher Will Address Camera Club Tonight

John W. Doscher, nationally known photographer, will speak at the Lexington Camera Club meeting tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the Fine Arts Building.

Doscher, of South Woodstock, Vt., is one of the country's foremost teachers and lecturers and salon judges. His Country School Photography, established in the Green Mountains of New England in 1956, has attracted students — from beginners to professionals — from nearly every state and many foreign countries.

The top of his lecture will be

"Visualization, Key to Picture Making."

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University Invited To Participate In Bridge Tourney

Any bridge players at UK? If so, your presence is needed at the University of Cincinnati on Saturday, May 4.

The UC Union announced this week it would conduct its First Annual University of Cincinnati Invitational Bridge Tournament on that date. Twelve schools have been invited to participate, including the University of Kentucky.

The tournament will be held on a team competition basis, with the two teams from the university with the highest total number of points being named the winner. Each university invited is asked to send eight delegates.

Applications are due by April 15. All interested students should contact the Kernel office between now and that date.

Besides the winning University, trophies will also be given to the top two pairs for the day's complete tourney.

Other schools invited include University of Cincinnati, Ohio State, Indiana, Dayton, Miami (O.), Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio, Xavier (O.), Purdue, and Louisville.

Red Cross Collection

UK sorority girls collected \$155 for the Red Cross Saturday, March 30.

As a Panhellenic activity, each of the 11 sororities on campus sent groups to downtown Lexington from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to collect money.

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Travel the route of Jules Verne's fabulous hero to the most romantic places in the world. London! Paris . . . Rome . . . Istanbul . . . Calcutta . . . Hong Kong . . . Tokyo! This could be your summer vacation . . . 79 days of enchantment with all expenses paid. And all you have to do is write one simple line of English!

Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best . . . the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below . . . and send in your entry TODAY!

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Said a popular B.M.Q.C.: "The New Crush-proof Box

is for me!

It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:

"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
In my shirt or my coat,

Get Full, Exciting Flavor
Plus the Pure White Miracle Tip

Live Modern smoke modern **L&M**
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Three New Deans

(Continued from Page 1)

was awarded the bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. For the ensuing four years he served as an engineer with the Kentucky Department of Highways and worked toward an advanced degree at UK. He won the degree of civil engineer in June, 1931, and in September of the same year was appointed instructor in surveying at the University.

Shaver was promoted successively to assistant professor of civil engineering (1932), associate professor (1937), and professor and head of the Department of Civil Engineering (1946).

A registered professional engineer, he has long been active in the University's campus planning and building programs. He served in 1940-41 as secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and in 1942 as president.

Dr. Matthews is a native of Bowling Green, Ky. He first became associated with the University in 1947 when he was appointed associate professor of law, and in 1949 he was advanced to professor of law.

Admitted to the Kentucky Bar Association in 1941, Matthews served in the Army Air Force from 1942 to 1946 and held the rank of major at the time of his discharge. Prior to joining the UK staff, he was associated with the Finn and Orendorf law firm at Bowling Green.

Dr. Matthews was graduated from College High School, Bowling Green, in 1936. He holds the A.B. degree from Western Kentucky State College, the LL.B. from the

University of Kentucky, and both the LL.M. and S.J.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society for men, and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity. Among his writings are contributions to various law journals and periodicals.

The new appointees succeed three educators who have been active for many years in their respective fields.

Mrs. Holmes joined the UK staff in 1924 as dean of women for the summer session. She became assistant dean of women in 1929 and was made dean of women in September, 1941. In her new position Mrs. Holmes will write a history of the Office of the Dean of Women and act as a personal counselor for married students in residence.

Dean Terrell's first position at the University was as acting professor of highway engineering in 1912. He later became professor of highway engineering, professor of civil engineering, and assistant dean of engineering. In September, 1946, he was appointed dean of the College of Engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Station. His new duties will include work with the Engineering Experiment Station and in the highway field.

Dean Staar joined the University of Kentucky law faculty in 1947 as an associate professor. He was promoted to professor of law the following year. In September, 1948, he became dean of the College of Law and in 1954 he was given the added title of provost of the University.

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Pan-Am Week Opens April 8

A telecast, radio broadcasts, displays, and an address are scheduled as activities for Pan-American Week at UK, April 8-12.

The week-long program is being presented in the hope of creating more interest in, and a better understanding of, Latin American culture and affairs. Among the subjects to be discussed are the literature, music, prehistory, geography, cultural history, and Pan-American relations of our southern neighbors.

WLEX-TV, the local television station, will televise a program consisting of Latin American students at the University. The University's radio station, WBKY, will present a broadcast each day for the five-day period. These broadcasts will feature University personnel on campus who are familiar with a particular aspect of Latin America.

Appearing on the programs will be the following persons: Dr. Douglas Schwartz, director of the Anthropology Museum; Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, head of the Department of Geography; Dr. Frank J. Essebe, associate professor of anthropology; Dr. Herbert Drennon, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Alberta W. Server, associate professor of romance languages.

The week's schedule of events is as follows:

RADIO

"Pan-American Panorama" WBKY, 6:15-6:30 p.m. daily

April 8: Introduction, "Geography of Pan-America," Dr. Schwartz, and Dr. Schwendeman.

April 9: Prehistory of Pan America, Dr. Schwartz.

April 10: The Blending of New and Old Worlds, Dr. Essene.

April 11: Pan-American Relations, Dr. Drennon.

April 12: Latin-American Literature, Dr. Server.

TELEVISION

WLEX-TV, 5:30 p.m., April 8, Latin American Students at the University of Kentucky.

DISPLAYS

"The Aztec Calendar," Anthropology Museum.

"Henry Clay and Pan-Americanism," "The Literature of Latin America," Foyer, Margaret I. King Library.

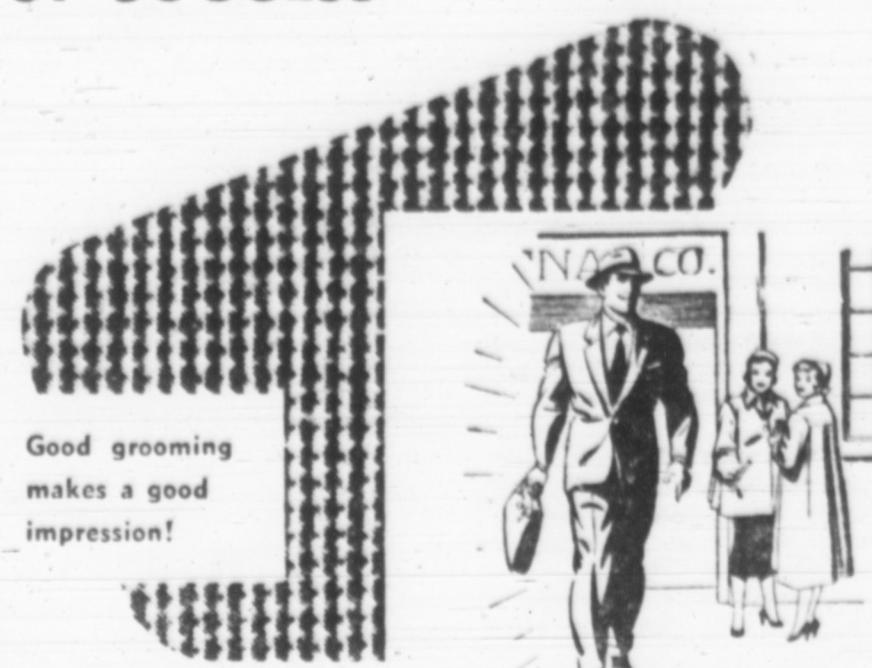
MUSIC

"The Music of Latin America," Music Room, Student Union Building. Daily from 12-1 p.m. Recordings played by members of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity.

ADDRESS

"Latin America Since Henry Clay," Joshua B. Powers, representing the Henry Clay Foundation of New York City, April 12, 8 p.m. in the Training School Auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

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HOW WAS THE CROOK TOOK?

QUIMBY, WISC. (March 3). Police today arrested the foul felon who heisted the cash register at Jones' Gas Station. When arrested, the base servant of the devil kept muttering, "Drat the shirt, drat the shirt."

Let's look at the events leading up to this story. After the holdup, the police quizzed Victim Jones. Jones couldn't identify the yegg. "The wanton jackdaw who cabbaged my cash wore a mask," said Jones. "The only distinguishing feature about him was his shirt. A beauty! The collar was absolutely free of wrinkles. Oh, he was a neat one!"

Meanwhile, the scoundrel, knowing that his wrinkle-free and enviably-neat collar was a dead giveaway, tried desper-

ately to slip some wrinkles into it. He stamped on it with hobnail boots. He slugged away at it with a club. But not a wrinkle! So later, as he skulked down Main Street, his shirt was noticed, admiringly, by a detective and he was arrested lickety-split. Good work, copper!

By now you will have guessed that the miscreant wore a Van Heusen Century Shirt. But of course! It's the only shirt in the world with the soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. It never needs starch, so it's always comfortable. The Van Heusen Century also lasts up to twice as long as ordinary shirts, yet costs no more. \$4.00.

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Religious Notes

Westminster Fellowship

Rev. Cliff Spaine, director of the Wesley Foundation, will speak on "Christian Faiths" at the Westminster Fellowship's weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Newly elected officers of the Fellowship are:

Paul Johnson, Agriculture and Home Economics senior, president; Mary Winn Leake, Agriculture and Home Economics sophomore, vice-president; Ann Lewis, Arts and Sciences freshman, secretary; and Sue Petty, Arts and Sciences junior, treasurer.

Newman Club

Father Fred Bamberger, St. Peters Church, will speak at Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Newman Club Chapel.

Evening mass will be held at 5:15 p.m. today in the Chapel.

Wesley Foundation

Dr. Jesse DeBoer, Philosophy Department, will speak on "Significance of the Resurrection" at the Foundation's weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A vesper service will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

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The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago (April 4, 1952)

Student tuition fees would be increased five dollars beginning with the fall semester.

Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, was installed on the UK campus.

Room 106 in the Journalism Building would be established as the Marguerite McLaughlin Room, honoring the lady who had served as a member of UK's journalism staff for 38 years. She was retiring that spring.

Dr. Jesse DeBoer, Philosophy Department, and Dr. Vincent F. Cowling, Mathematics Department, were awarded Ford Foundation Fellowships. Dr. DeBoer planned to study at Harvard; Dr. Cowling at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton.

Twenty Years Ago (April 2 and 6, 1937)

Acting-Governor Keen Johnson was the main speaker at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Student Union Building.

M & O Conference Will Be Held Here

An Institutional Maintenance Conference program will be held on the UK campus April 9-11.

E. B. Farris, chief engineer of the Division of Maintenance and Operations, will speak on the organization of a maintenance department at the conference.

New Cabinet Appointed For YWCA

The YWCA Cabinet, policy making body for the organization, has been appointed for the 1957-58 school year.

The following committee and interest area chairwomen will serve on the board along with the newly elected YWCA officers.

The chairwomen are:

Carlene Hass, membership; Betty Cornish, social; Carolyn Thomas, publicity; Katherine Gard and Jean Kuhn, freshman coordinators; Judy Myers, worship; and Jean Cravens, program coordinator.

Shirley Dryer and Joyce Johnson, community service; Sue Davenport, leadership training; Drue Cox, human relations; Daphne Hatcher, world affairs; Pat Wiley, Christian faith and heritage; Beverly Price and Linda Lyon, personal affairs; and Betty Allison, Dutch Lunch representative.

'Y' Activities

Upperclass 'Y'

Dr. Edward Rannells, of the Art Department, will lead a discussion on "Religion and Contemporary Art" at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a social at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Social Room.

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Highland's RECORD Highlights



Greetings—

Have you noticed lately how few of the big hits are by the "fem" singers? The gals are really taking a beating on the best-selling charts. Record buyers seem to be getting more and more boy crazy every week. This week, for instance, only two gals are represented on Billboard Magazine's "Pop" best-selling list. In the top 25, Sylvia, of the team of Mickey and Sylvia, is in the No. 19 position with "Love Is Strange"; and Patsy Cline is in the 21st spot with "Walkin' After Midnight." Actually Sylvia doesn't really count, since Mickey gets some of the credit for their first big hit. "Love Is Strange" is even bigger in the rhythm and blues field, holding down the No. 3 spot at present. Here the ladies fare better. Ruth Brown's "Lucky Lips" is No. 15, Laverne Baker's "Jim Dandy" is No. 8, and Annie Laurie's "It Hurts To Be In Love" is No. 11. The lowest point of all for the "fem" thrushes is in the hillbilly field, where Patsy Cline's "Walkin' After Midnight" is again represented, in the No. 4 slot. Last year it was altogether different. The gals had seven records on the pop best-selling charts then. The line-up included: Teresa Brewer, Kay Starr, Cathy Carr, Gale Storm, the Chordettes, the Fontane Sisters, and the Teen Queens. These things usually run in cycles, so maybe the gals' turn is coming up. Rosemary Clooney and Jo Stafford are two for sure that are long overdue for that "big one."

Columbia Records' original cast album of "My Fair Lady" has now reached a sales peak of 850,000 albums sold in less than a year on the market, and still going fairly strong. At best, it's a rare day when any best-selling album goes over the 500,000 mark. Only two other original cast albums have sold a million copies — Columbia Records' "South Pacific" and Decca Records' "Oklahoma" — and this was over a period of many years. The "My Fair Lady" album has already grossed more than the Broadway show itself.

Ten years ago the top five best-selling "pop" singles were: 1. "Anniversary Song," 2. "Managua, Nicaragua," 3. "Heartaches," 4. "How Are Things In Glocia Morra?", and 5. "Linda." Remember any of them? At this late date I'm not certain who had the big "hits" on these, but I believe it was Al Jolson on "Anniversary Song" (a revival), Ted Weems on "Heartaches" (a revival), Tommy Dorsey on "Glocia Morra," and Buddy Clark on "Linda." I come a cropper on "Managua" however. Anybody know?

The Gene-O Award this week goes to Johnny Mathis' "Wonderful, Wonderful." This record has been out quite some time, and shows a steady climb up the national best-selling charts, but so far nothing has happened here. It deserves much better.

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AL MURRAY

Cat Thinlies Face Morehead In Saturday Home Opener

By BOB SMITH

The Morehead Eagles may be running into an ambush when they face one of the most powerful Wildcat track aggregations in recent years on the Stoll Field cinders tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

The Kentucky team has been brought to practically full strength for their home opener by the addition of several football and basketball players to the roster. Only in the distance runs does UK show a decided weakness.

The Kitten outfit fared well in the Florida relays last weekend, finishing third behind LSU and Florida State in the mile relay. The fresh established a new UK record for the event, turning in a 3:30 effort.

Ray Blasingame and Billy Mitchell, two of last year's thinlies standouts, will lead the Cats into battle against Morehead. Blasingame, will compete in the low and high hurdles, the weight events and run a section of the mile relay. Mitchell, last year's high point man, is in the 100 yard dash and high jump. He cleared 6'2" last season.

Kentucky coach Don Cash Seaton will enter 26 probable starters against Nolan Fowler's Eagle harriers, including E. G. Plummer and Press Whelan, outstanding freshman milers, who will run unofficially against Morehead's Carl Deaton, one man wrecking crew of the Cats in two meets last spring.

In the field events for UK along with Blasingame and Mitchell, are in the shot put, Dick Blocker and Luke Camron, broad jump, Billy Lawson, the injury ridden Dave Franta and Dayton Matlick. Franta and Tom Jones are in the pole vault.

Ray Mills, Jay Bayless, and Guerne Norman join Mitchell in the high jump, Lloyd Noble, Buddy Goins, Blocker and Camron are in the discus throw and Roger Pack, Franta, Lou Michaels, Norman, and Noble will throw the spear.

Track event contestants for the Wildcats are distance runners, Jasper Creetch and George Smith. Sprinting for the Cats in the 100 and 220 yard dashes are Jack Brown, Cliff Tribble, Harry Weingartner, Lawson, Mitchell and Goins. Jim Ingram and Franta, plus Blasingame form the trio over the fence events. Paul Sloan, Steve Shuck and Weingartner are in the tough 440. The mile relay team will be composed of Sloan, Shuck, Matlick, and Blasingame.

Netmen Open Tomorrow

The Wildcat tennis squad becomes the last of the UK spring sport teams to open their season when they play Redstone Arsenal here at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the Memorial Coliseum courts.

Five lettermen return from last year's team which compiled a 2-7-1 record. The veterans are Randolph Sexton, Ronnie Atkins, Art McCarty, Pete Pope, and Pete Schrider. From the freshman team of last spring are a trio of performers who could give the veterans a hard race for their jobs. The newcomers are Jim Baughman, Robert Whalin and Calvin Barwick. Rounding out the team are Hampton Adams, Olaf Haugen and Jack Johnson.

Besides being opening day for the racketmen, veteran coach of the Cats, Dr. H. H. Downing, enters his 31st year as head of the UK tennis team. He believes prospects are good for the coming season and expects the team to have better balance than it has had in the past several years.

Facing this 1957 edition of the netmen is a tough 13 match schedule which includes the SEC championships plus such foes as Notre Dame, Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

Coach Downing has not selected his singles and doubles men as yet. Losing the first two men off of last year's team has made this season's positions up for grabs. Coach Downing takes an impressive record into the season ahead as his teams have won approximately 65 per cent of their matches.

Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

Track, Baseball Teams

Limited To 4 Scholarships;

West Va. In UKIT

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



It's been a long time since UK sport fans have talked of the good things the **BASEBALL TEAM** has done. But they are handing out praise for this year's team already due to the doubleheader win of last Saturday.

Is this success due to having a few men on baseball scholarships? Well, partly. It's no secret that the 1957 Wildcat nine will go as far as their pitching holds them. At present, only three baseballers are on scholarship for that sport. They are Phil Grawemeyer, Jim Host, and Joe Dawson. Only scholarship holder on the freshman team is Paul Meyer, who pitched for Newport Catholic last year.

Will the baseball team keep getting more baseball scholarships? The answer is a sad no. Only four men at one time will be on scholarship for either baseball or **TRACK**. So it will be hard to have the caliber teams that some other SEC schools have in the diamond sport, or in track.

How many baseball and track scholarships will be given next year? In baseball, only Grawemeyer graduates so it should be one vacancy. No scholarships will be offered for next year in track as **RAY BLASINGAME** is a junior; Dave Franta's a sophomore; while E. G. Plummer and Press Whelan are freshmen.

Having so few men on scholarship makes Harry Lancaster and Dr. Don Cash Seaton's jobs harder. In choosing the men he wants, Lancaster must pick what men he believes most valuable. For the first four men, he has wisely picked **PITCHERS**. Some say pitching is 75 per cent or more of baseball. Dr. Seaton, in selecting his candidates, must get **VERSATILE** trackmen, athletes who can participate in three or four events, and make good showings in all of them. He sure has them in his four scholarship men right now. Next year's baseball team should be improved, especially if Meyer regains his eligibility. Coach Lancaster regards him as good a prospect as Host or Dawson. The track team should be much better next year with all four scholarship boys on the varsity. But what both sports need is some depth. This important depth must come from the football and basketball athletes who can run track or play baseball almost as well as they can their specialty.

The way it looks now, baseball and track will not receive more than four scholarships for the next several years. Kentucky has always been a two-sport school due to its famous name in basketball and its rise to national fame in the grid sport during the past 42 years. And Kentucky will probably always remain a two-sport school. It probably should mainly because of the bad weather here which would not draw too many top athletes in the spring sports field. But a few more scholarships (say two each year like it was originally thought of) should be given to put the UK colors nearer the same level as the other SEC schools in these two sports. Both teams representing the Blue and White should have good seasons, but they could have better futures with a few more scholarships.

* * * *

WEST VIRGINIA has been selected for next winter's UKIT cage tourney, thus completing the four team meet. North Carolina and Minnesota are the other visiting fives that will try to pit their talents against Kentucky. The Mountaineers will be minus Rod Hundley, and the Tarheels will be minus Len Rosenbluth, but both are expected to field equally talented teams as last year. Bernie

Shively has done another splendid job of getting the best teams in the nation, and certainly should be proud to be the manager of the nation's top campus college basketball tourney. West Virginia has always been a strong basketball school and their selection will add much color and prestige.

* * * *

Congratulations and best wishes for a most successful grid season are in store to newly elected co-captains, **KENNY ROBERTSON** and **BOB COLLIER**. Both are fine students, besides being excellent athletes. Well, Coach Blanton Collier has one less worry, he has the leaders to make a successful season.

* * * *

Kentucky's freshman baseballers, who open their season against Irvine Tuesday there, will meet two high school champions this spring. They are Newport Catholic on May 4 here, and Ohio's winners, Cincinnati Elder, on a date to be announced.

* * * *

The Spiked Shoe Relays are scheduled for Friday night, May 3. A world champion track or field star will be here for an exhibition. Under consideration are Milt Campbell and Perry O'Brien.

* * * *

Let's hope and pray that the NCAA Council will break a trend and let the friends and admirers of Ed Beck help pay his medical expenses which mounted during his wife's illness.



High-Jumping

Sprinter and high-jumper Billy Mitchell will be in action when the Wildcat thinlies meet Morehead tomorrow. Mitchell was the squad's top sprinter and high-jumper last season.

New Grid Co-Captains Say '57 Team To Be Improved

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

"We have a fine team, and we'll improve over last year," say the newly elected co-captains of the 1957 Kentucky football Wildcats, Kenny Robertson and Bob Collier.

Robertson, a 5-11 quarterback from West Palm Beach, Fla., played in nine out of ten games last season. He threw two touchdown passes and completed 10 out of 29 attempts for 154 yards. A torn knee ligament kept him out of spring practice, but he will be ready by next fall.

For the second straight year, a former Jenkins, Ky., gridder was

(Continued on Page 14)

SKATING

4 Nights—Tues.-Fri.-Sat. and Sun., 7:30 till 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 till 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 till midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

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Cats Open 3-Game Series With Georgia Tech Today

By DON LESSLEY

"It takes a lot of courage to come back and win two games after being humiliated 22-0." This statement by Coach Harry Lancaster sums up Kentucky's double-header win over Florida, 6-5 and 4-0, last Saturday.

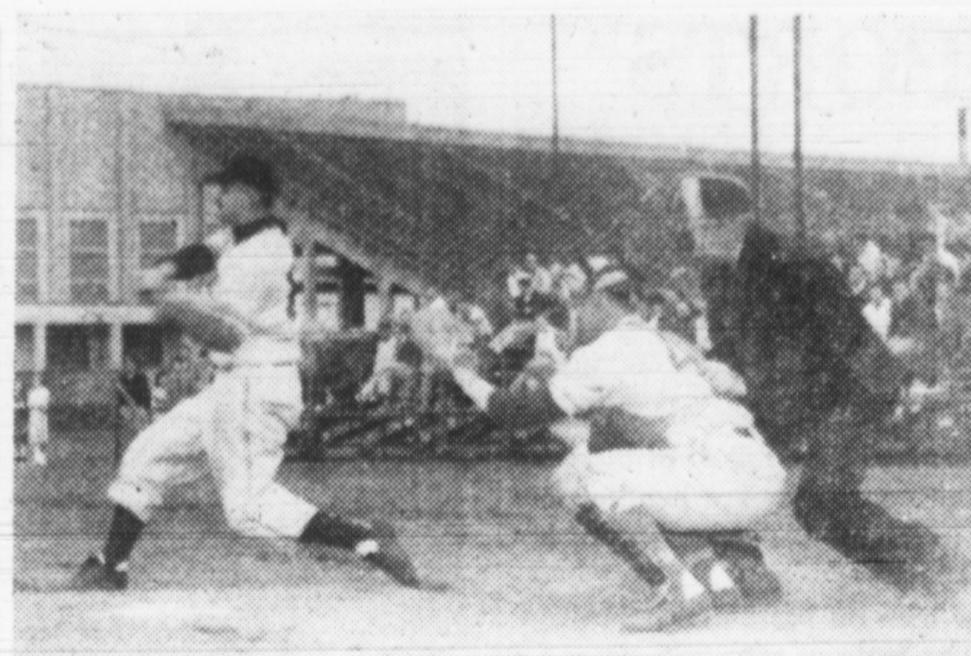
Although the coaches were not completely satisfied with the teams showing Friday or Saturday, they are highly pleased with the tremendous amount of spirit and hustle the Wildcats showed in the double-header. Coach Lancaster said, "We were satisfied with Phil Grawemeyer's Saturday pitching and Namath's play considering that he has only been out since the Blue-White football game last weekend. Definitely our infield is weak," he observed, "but our outfield is adequate."

Yesterday, the Cats left for Atlanta to play Georgia Tech a three game set. Tech beat Florida three games in Gainesville. They too, like Florida, opened their season earlier than Kentucky and when the Cats get to them they will have played a total of nine games, but only three of them against SEC competition. Because of their three wins over the Gators, defending SEC champs, the Yellowjackets stand as the division favorites.

Grawemeyer will start the first game of the series on Friday. The big left-hander's record so far is one win against one loss. Jim Host, the sophomore who beat the Gators in the first game of the twin bill, will try for win number two in the first game this Saturday. The second game will be started by either sophomore Joe Dawson or junior Kenny Hill.

Coach Lancaster said he was expecting some help out of John Crigler this weekend. The basketball star is a pitcher. Vince Lococo, first baseman, and Bill Spicer, an outfielder, should be some help also. They have just finished spring football practice.

"Pitching is the key to our success and our games Saturday proved to us that we do have pretty good pitching," said coach Lancaster. "Host and Dawson had trouble getting the ball over the plate," he added.



Kouns At Bat

Melvin Kouns, Wildcat first baseman, bats against Florida in Saturday's double-header. Kouns along with two others, leads the Cats in batting with a .333 average.

Grid Co-Captains Speak

(Continued from Page 13)

Already Coach Blanton Collier has predicted the Cats to finish somewhere near the middle of the SEC standings, but the new co-captains predict a near the top finish for the young sophomore - studded gridders.

"I think we'll do better than Coach predicts," said signal caller Robertson. "What we lack in experience we'll make up for with depth and desire," he added.

Lineman Collier went even farther, saying, "I believe we will finish on top." Those freshmen

are all good prospects and we are counting on them for a lot of help next year."

Robertson explained the duties of a co-captain as being the leader of the squad and the man who must build up the confidence in the players. Both he and Collier, who is no relation to Coach Collier, were captains of their high school football teams.

Robertson is past president of Wildcat Manor, varsity football house. He served as president of the Kitten Lodge during his freshman year. An engineering major, Robertson posted a 2.92 standing as a freshman.

Collier was an all-conference selection in both football and basketball in high school.

Keeneland Hall Is Cage Champ

The winner of the W.A.A. intramural basketball tourney was Keeneland Hall, who defeated Patterson Hall for the championship.

UK's women extramural basketball ended with a victory over Berea here in the Women's Gym. This year's record for the A Squad was five wins in five games. They played Berea, Eastern, Miami of Ohio, University of Louisville, and University of Cincinnati. The B Squad lost their games to Ursuline at Louisville and Eastern.

W. A. A. softball practice will start Tuesday, and entries for archery and softball will be due on Tuesday also.

Badminton doubles are in the quarter finals, and tennis singles and doubles are now in progress. The golf rounds will begin next week. Each round will be nine holes at Picadome Golf Course.

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J. T. VOTAW—(Physical Education student and fine musician) likes clothes very much, and I might add — wears them very well too. He was quite the "Khaki Kid" the other day wearing "Chino" khaki slax — a light weight khaki car coat of polished cotton — tan button down shirt — dark brown tie and a dark brown V-neck sweater. His sports cap matched his coat and he completed his outfit with tan "chukka boots." J. T., you looked comfortable and smartly dressed at the same time — quite a feat!

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WON'T BE LONG—Before sun suit time. You lovers of the sun and water will like the reversible, by "Jantzen" (two suits in one) and now is the time to get them while stocks are full — so be ready to make a big splash when the season starts — gotta go practice my "Australian crawl."

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Bowling Meet Opens Monday; Wrestling Starts Tuesday

By KENNY HILL

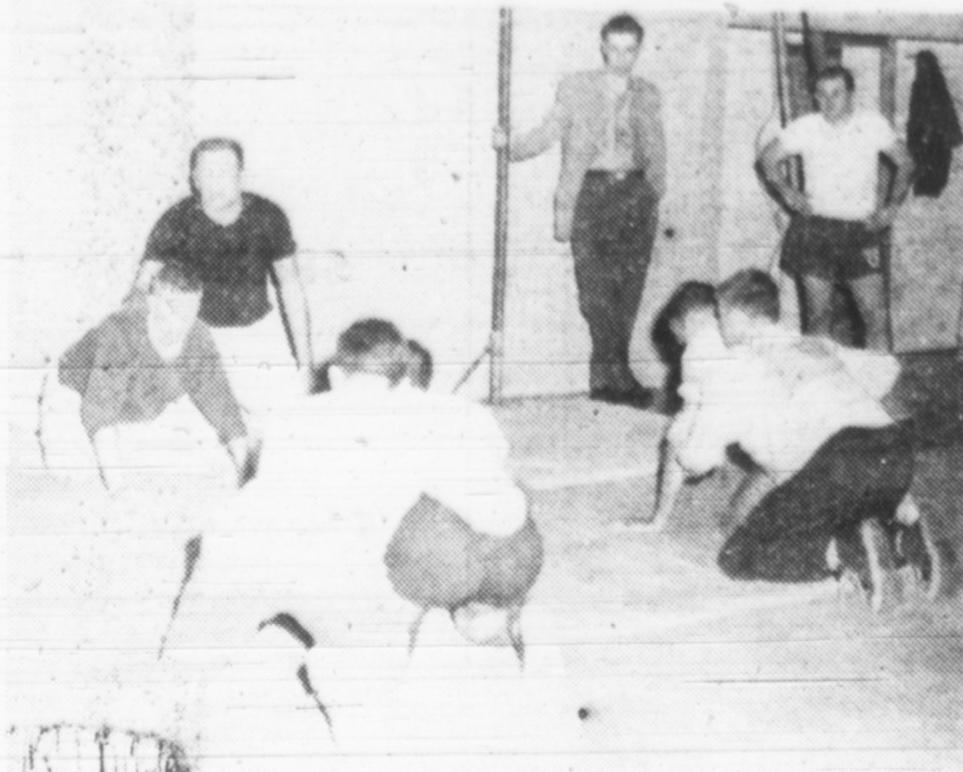
The intramural bowling tournament will begin Monday, April 8, at the Wildcat Lanes. The top three teams in each of the five divisions will play in the single elimination tourney.

The intramural wrestling tourney will start action Tuesday, April 9. Due to games being played Wednesday and Thursday nights, the field for the bowling tourney was incomplete at press time.

Triangle and LXA won two games each in the first division of the fraternity league last week. Triangle beat KA and ATO. In their games, LXA won over SN and PKA. In the other games, KA edged PKA and SN defeated ATO.

Second division play saw PDT win two games. They beat DTD and PSK. DTD won over AGR and PSK defeated the SPE's by forfeit. Other action gave AGR a win over TKE and then TKE rebounded to beat SPE.

Undefeated SAE set the pace in the third division by winning two games during the week. They walloped ASP and also defeated KS. KS came back to beat FH. ZBT lost to PKT and then won over ASP. SX lost to FH. BSU (2) beat SPE (2) and LXA



Wrestling Clinic

Frank Fuller (dark T-shirt) is shown conducting a session in the wrestling clinic at Alumni Gym. Four class sessions were held over a two-week period. Fuller, former UK tackle, is a pro football player for the Los Angeles Rams. He wrestles professionally during the off-season.

(2) in the first division of the independent league. KS (2) beat DTD (2) and then lost to ATO (2). DTD slipped past SPE and LXA won over ATO in the other games.

Mat Weigh-Ins

Dr. William McCubbin, UK Men's Intramural Director, has announced that students interested in J-M wrestling must weigh-in before they can be officially entered in the wrestling tournament. Monday, from 3-6 p.m. is the time for the weigh-ins. Failing to weigh-in will keep the person from entering the annual mat tourney. Opening matches are carded for Tuesday night in Alumni Gym.

Cat Golfers Meet Cincy

Kentucky's pill pounding golfers will be swinging for their second victory of the newborn season when they challenge the University of Cincinnati on the Bearcat's home greens today.

Wildcat mentor Johnny Owens will stick with virtually the same linksmen that downed Bellarmine 14-13 in UK's first home match of the year. The Cats dropped their second contest to Xavier 15-12 last Monday on the Idle Hour Country Club links.

Mike Prunty shot a sharp 74 to lead the golfing Kentuckians over Bellarmine. Xavier managed to eke out only one individual match from UK, but won out by low-ball scoring in foursomes. Prunty again was low man for Kentucky with a 75.

Other leading golfers for the Kentucky team are John Y. Brown, and Billy Heinz. Brown returned this year after a laying out last season because of his law studies. His presence this season is expected to add much strength to Coach Owens' squad.

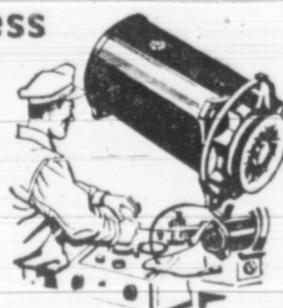
SAE Pair Wins

Art McCarty and John Adams, of SAE, beat Hamp Barnett and Kenny Adams, of DTD, to win the intramural badminton doubles Tuesday night. The scores were, 15-10, 15-8.

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Derby

(Continued from Page 1)
ers will be stationed at relay points along the course.

Two co-ed qualifying heats and two more men's heats will follow this race. Sorority entries will only travel half-way around the circle, and will have three relay stations for pushers.

The winner and runner-up in each qualifying heat will compete in the derbies, with the Women's Derby to be held first.

A total of eight trophies will be awarded—one to the winner and runner-up in both the fraternity and sorority divisions for originality of float decoration, and one to winner and runner-up in both the men's and women's derbies.

UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively will be official starter for the Derby. J. B. Faulconer, Keene Land public relations director, will call the races.

Votes for the queen were cast yesterday, and are being cast today at the SUB from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Queen candidates and the organizations they represent include:

Nancy Adams (TKE), Helen Shuck (KA), Betty Miller (ADPi), Bonita Lillard (PiKA), Betty Allison (SX), Betty Whallen (AGD), Ann Smith (DZ), Jean Long (DZ), Ann Hisle (PDT), Edie Warner (AXiD), Norma Jean Isenberg (AGR), Nancy Foster (PKT).

Barbaranelle Paxton (SAE), Nancy Smoot (XO), Scharme Wiggington (DTD), Sally Burke (ATO), Nina Vann (DDD), Sue Jones (KD), Cynthia Beadell (KS), Sandy Cline (ZTA), Sally Ely (SN), Tippie Daniel (KAT), Charlotte Stevens (SPE), Nancy Combs (Farm House), Phyllis Hall (PS), and Belinda McGinley (Triangle).

Triangle and Alpha Delta Pi were Derby winners last year. Maxine Thompson was Queen.

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Services 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 9:15 AM.



Kernel Kutie

This pert little lassie joins the noble list of Kernel Kuties. She is Cynthia Hardman of Logan, W. Va. Cynthia is a junior in the College of Education and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She is a worthy holder of the title Kernel Kutie.

Dr. Kammerer Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

Such non-professional staff members become important figures to the children as guides in the process of social adjustment, she continued.

"Usually, failures to extend so-

cial services to children are symptomatic of a much broader social malaise in society: Ignorance and the elevation of material values over those upholding human dignity, a denial of democracy itself," said Dr. Kammerer in ending her lecture.

Dr. Kammerer is the 13th member of the College of Arts and Sciences and the first woman to receive the award since it was established in 1944 as a means of recognizing outstanding academic achievement.

She was relieved of teaching duties last semester to allow her to continue research on child welfare problems and prepare the lecture she delivered.

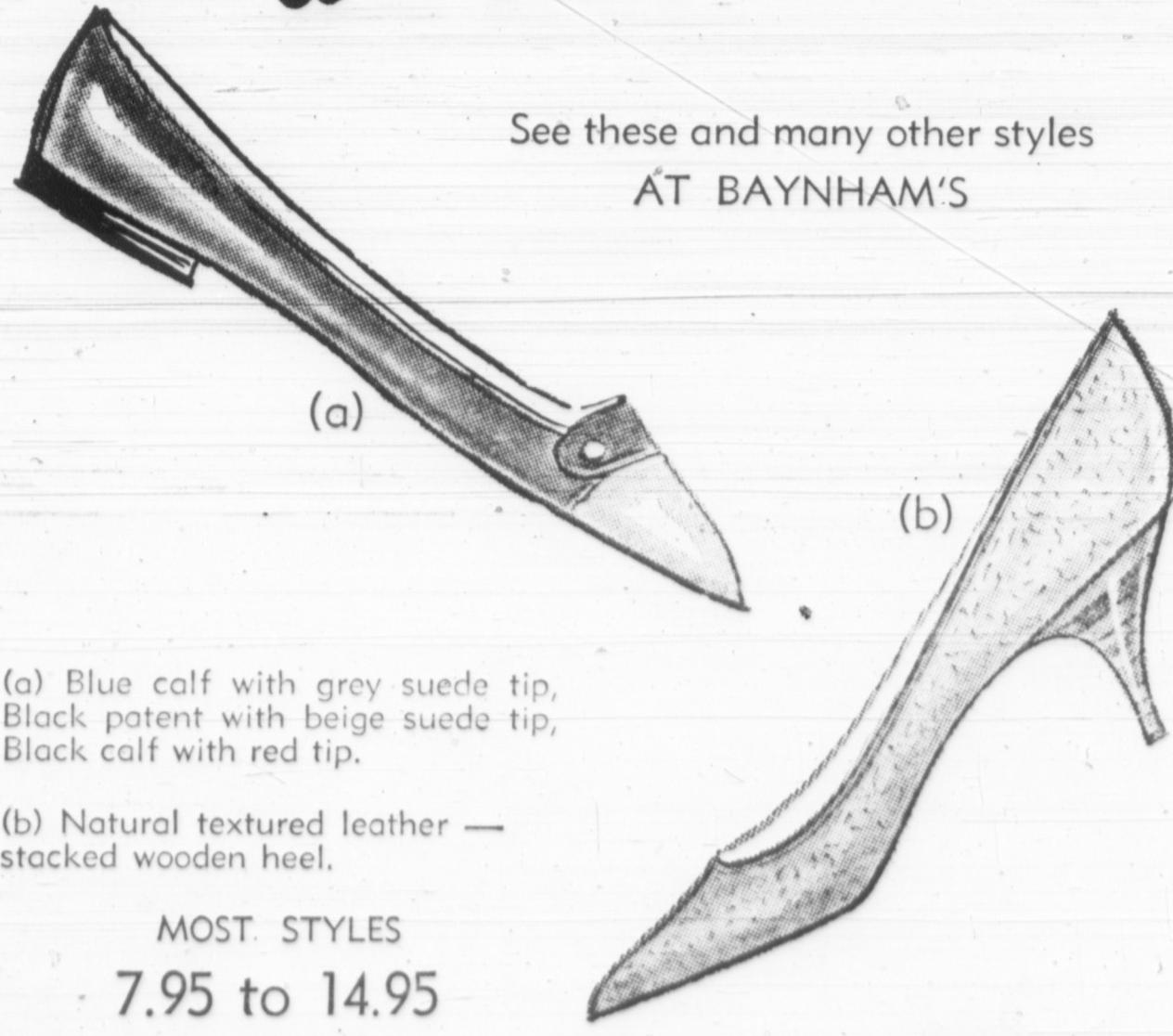
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